

Dreyfuss Says Giants' President Cannot Keep International League From Putting Club in The Bronx

CANNOT KEEP BALL CLUB FROM BRONX NO TWO-YEAR-UNTIL APRIL AFTER 1916

Dreyfuss Says International League Question Is One for Both Circuits, Denied Licenses.

Beginning with the year 1917 no two-year-old will be allowed to race on tracks under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club until April 1. The amendment to the rules of racing curtailing the activities of the baby racers was passed at a meeting of the Jockey Club held yesterday afternoon at the offices of the club, 18 East Forty-first street. It is believed that the sport will be helped by conserving the efforts of the youngsters until they are more fully developed and that it will go far toward making the thoroughbred sounder in limb and enabling them to withstand a longer racing campaign.

An amendment which provides for barring from stake engagements any two-year-old having violated the new rule was also adopted. The amendment, before taking action on this clause the stewards were empowered to confer with the officials of the Kentucky and Canadian tracks, should these agree on the inadvisability of admitting the early racing youngsters. It is probable that the two-year-old racers at Juarez and New Orleans will be denied the privilege of racing on Jockey Club tracks.

That the racing season may open here on March 1, the Jockey Club has granted to the Maryland tracks. The Jockey Club will open the Maryland season on April 1 and run twelve days from that date. The Jockey Club will follow immediately with a fourteen day meeting, which will bring the sport up to the opening at Pimlico on May 1.

At a meeting of the stewards following the opening may begin on the next day, Thursday, but certainly will not be put off longer than the Saturday following.

At a meeting of the stewards following the general meeting all the officials of last year were reappointed to act during the coming season. Several jockeys who were a disqualification were restored to good standing. The most notable rider whose application for a license was refused was Arthur W. Tomlin. Tomlin, who was suspended recently by the stewards at New Orleans, also was refused a license at this meeting. His brother, John Tomlin, who was suspended recently by the stewards at New Orleans, also was refused a license at this meeting. His brother, John Tomlin, who was suspended recently by the stewards at New Orleans, also was refused a license at this meeting.

Barrow made a mistake in the method by which he sought his ends. He should have appealed directly to the National Commission and not to the National League. His case—so far as baseball law is concerned—is governed by section 3 of the national agreement. This specifically states that major league territory cannot be redistributed without a majority vote of both the National and American circuit club owners.

"Presuming that the American League should be favorable to a transfer of the Jersey City club to The Bronx, the president of the Giants would be powerless to block it. It is the National League club owners who have the word. I do not wish to speak officially, but I am sure that at least four of my associates would cast no obstacle in Barrow's way. Personally I believe the International League has every right to operate beyond the Harlem River if it is willing to abide by the rules of the National League club owners who have the word."

"I operate a National League club in Pittsburgh. But my franchise never has and never will give me a monopoly of that territory. It would not through process of law restrain anybody from attempting a rival promotion. I am protected from such a thing by the decision of the part of Organized Baseball simply because of the national agreement, which after all is nothing but a code of honor."

"If the International League feels that its life depends upon an invasion of The Bronx, then I say the International League should go to the territory it wants to do so against the wishes of the major leagues. There is no good reason why Barrow's circuit should suffer the full brunt of the Federal action."

"I stand ready to shoulder a great deal of the responsibility for the fact that Barrow's proposition did not come to a vote in the National League meeting. I counselled delay. I believe that this is no time for organized baseball to commit itself upon such matters. We should leave this to the decision of the Federal lands before attempting to retaliate. Indeed, when the Federal action is taken, I believe that we will be absolutely on occasion for retaliation. I am firmly convinced of the justice of organized baseball. It cannot afford to be intimidated by the action of the game that prompted me to move to the Bronx."

President Ed. Barrow of the International League will attend to a conference with Harry N. Hempstead today to work over the Giants' move to a new home in the Bronx. Barrow, who is in New York, is expected to leave for the Bronx tomorrow. He is expected to leave for the Bronx tomorrow. He is expected to leave for the Bronx tomorrow.

Blue-jackets Stick to Tip Tops.

HOT SPRING, Ark., Feb. 11.—Jim Blue-jackets, the Indian pitcher who is allied with the Brooklyn Federals, although Manager McGraw of the New York Giants claims his services, joined the Spas baseball colony today. The big leaver is expected to stick with the Tip Tops, and declares he intends sticking with the Tip Tops, though in receipt of a lucrative bid to return to organized baseball.

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DECISIONS NETTLES BUILT HE LOSES

With Points 10 All in Final Game Referee Allows Ace for Irving.

WINSTON O'NEILL'S FINALIST

Charles M. Bull, Jr., of the Heights Casino, favorite in the tournament for the national squash tennis championship, was thrown out of the running in the semi-final round yesterday at the Squash Club by L. du Pont Irving of the Harvard Club in a three game match. Irving by virtue of his victory over Bull, Jr., won a club match for the title to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Winston moved up by defeating A. W. Riley of the Princeton Club in straight games at 15-8, 15-8.

Bull lost his match by scores of 9-15, 15-7, 15-13, and it was a decision by the referee, J. V. Onativia, Jr., of the Harvard Club, that contributed as much as anything else to his defeat. With the games one—all and the points even at 19, Irving had the service. He tossed one out which Bull drove back with a powerful backhand shot. Bull then, Irving apparently hit the telltale, but the referee called it an ace for Irving. This decision nettled the Heights finalist, who declared that he would have three points away, making the score 10-14 against him. Bull settled down then for a while and played fast enough to come up to 13-14, but could not keep the spirit up long enough to win.

The summary: National championship, semi-final round: E. S. Winston, Harvard Club, defeated A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, 15-8, 15-8, 15-13, du Pont Irving, Harvard Club, defeated Charles M. Bull, Jr., Heights Casino, 15-9, 15-7, 15-13.

TERRIER CLASSES BEST AT PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Vernon Castle Makes His First Appearance as Judge and Selects Nero Apollor as Leading German Shepherd.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The fourth annual show of the Philadelphia Kennel Club opened today in the main hall of the Metropolitan Building and will close to-morrow night. There is a large entry and the terrier, beagle and collie classes are particularly good.

Theodore Offerman of New York, as judge, received the best all around entry in the show in the terrier classes. In the beagle class he gave first to Francis O. Squire's Jimmy, a beagle, second to Andrew McCrea's Abernethy Goldie, third to the Hingley Hound, fourth to the Hingley Hound, fifth to the Hingley Hound, sixth to the Hingley Hound, seventh to the Hingley Hound, eighth to the Hingley Hound, ninth to the Hingley Hound, tenth to the Hingley Hound, eleventh to the Hingley Hound, twelfth to the Hingley Hound, thirteenth to the Hingley Hound, fourteenth to the Hingley Hound, fifteenth to the Hingley Hound, sixteenth to the Hingley Hound, seventeenth to the Hingley Hound, eighteenth to the Hingley Hound, nineteenth to the Hingley Hound, twentieth to the Hingley Hound, twenty-first to the Hingley Hound, twenty-second to the Hingley Hound, twenty-third to the Hingley Hound, twenty-fourth to the Hingley Hound, twenty-fifth to the Hingley Hound, twenty-sixth to the Hingley Hound, twenty-seventh to the Hingley Hound, twenty-eighth to the Hingley Hound, twenty-ninth to the Hingley Hound, thirtieth to the Hingley Hound, thirty-first to the Hingley 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